

Today

After Fifty, Go Slowly.
Iron Lloyd George.
To Discourage Bootlegging.
Feed Mind and Body.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1919.)

James W. Osborne, famous lawyer and hard fighter, was found dead in bed, only sixty-one years old. A few hours before he had played a hard game of tennis with his son.

They are raising funds to build an appropriate monument to Theodore Roosevelt, another energetic famous fighter. A little while before he died he put himself in the hands of a professional athlete and, dressed in heavy sweaters, ran along the roads in hot weather. He took off a great deal of weight in a short time. Then two operations were performed. Then he died.

The late Joseph Chamberlain was mistaken when he said that after fifty a man needs no exercise except walking up and down stairs once a day. But after fifty the man who plays tennis violently, or tries to imitate the training methods of young prize fighters, is deliberately shortening his life.

Every heart at forty is weak, and a weak heart needs no pushing. This ought to be generally known, because, as a rule, men do their foolish work before fifty and their useful work after fifty. Many of them die when their useful work is just beginning.

Books by Germans telling why and how they were beaten are not particularly interesting. Nobody cares to know in detail what happened to Jess Willard or William Hobson. But General Ludendorff finds one good adjective when he speaks of "Iron Lloyd George." That is a good description of the Welshman, brachycephalic Celt, that kept the British Empire alive. Ludendorff says it was the voice of Iron Lloyd George that discouraged Germany.

The English have not emphasized the fact that in one man they found their salvation. History, however, will emphasize it. First Lloyd George financed England as Chancellor, he supplied fighting material as Minister of Munitions, then managed the fighting as Prime Minister, also managed this country well, choosing admirably men that he sent to our White House and our treasury. Did any one man ever do more?

To express their gratitude properly the British ought to take out the lion or the unicorn and put a picture of Lloyd George in its place.

Newspapers print a photograph of American soldiers in Siberia on their hands and knees drinking from a stream of water more or less pure. Can anybody tell why in the name of Heaven, common sense and constitutional law these men are there drinking from springs and shooting Russians with whom this country has no quarrel? A recent statement by Senator Borah denouncing the actions of the United States in certain countries should be read by every American citizen. There never was a greater outrage than using conscripted American men for the wounding and killing of Russians with whom this nation has no quarrel. Russia is not a barbarian nation, and to certain Wall Street gentlemen that consigned in Russian bonds, now repudiated by Russia.

If our men are there to compel payment of Russia's debt to Wall Street gamblers who were responsible for the killing of Americans in Siberia should be tried in the ordinary way. No blathering about humanity or what we owe to somebody can excuse killing Americans or Russians with no declaration of war by the Congress.

There is in the prohibition law a provision that should be strengthened. It says that anybody "injured by intoxicated persons" can bring suit "against any person contributing to such intoxication by selling liquor or assisting in procuring it." If a drunken man hurts you, you can sue the man that sold him the whiskey. The law should be strengthened to read as follows: "Any man poisoned by whiskey can bring suit for damages against the man that sold it to him, his wife and his children can bring similar suits and the Government will pay the expense of the prosecution."

Allow the miserable victim of whiskey to denounce and punish without danger to himself the man that sells him poison, and you will stop illegal selling and selling of whiskey. Still better, pay a reward of a hundred dollars or five hundred dollars to any man that gets whiskey and supplies evidence to convict the whiskey seller.

New York, greatest city in the world in numbers and wealth, opens public schools with 800,000 children. The cost for one year of teaching these 800,000 children is insignificant. It is an amount smaller than that stolen by any one of forty profiteers in a year's war. The teachers are devoted men and women, overworked and underpaid in New York, as elsewhere.

And the system is feeble. It supplies knowledge free, but does not supply to hungry, half-fed children food that would give them strength to take the knowledge useful. If a man trained his young horses, but gave them no oats, he would be a good imitation of the American public school system in big cities.

There was a day when the prosperous declared that it was

WEATHER:

Fair tonight and tomorrow. Temperature at 8 a. m. 61 degrees. Normal temperature for September 5 for the last thirty years 70 degrees.

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The Washington Times

FINAL EDITION

Prosperity Held Up By Treaty Delay, President Tells Minnesotans

THREE DEAD; MANY SHOT IN HAMMOND RIOTS

RATIFICATION WILL REDUCE LIVING COST, HE DECLARES

STATE CAPITOL, ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 9.—Ratification of the peace treaty is essential to a "settling down" of world conditions which will tend to bring down the cost of living, President Wilson today told a special session of the Minnesota legislature.

The cost of living is primarily a world condition, due to the losses of man power in the war and the demoralization of industry, he said. Factories must again be devoted to peace purposes and labor redistributed. This process cannot begin, he agreed, until real peace is assured by ratification, commerce resumed, and the world begins to settle down.

Would Open Food Boards. There are other methods of reducing living costs, the President said, by opening up food boards.

It is necessary to look with an "unsympathetic eye" at "some of the processes" which retard distribution, he said.

Labor is at present not satisfied with its relations with the employer, he asserted. This condition is world-wide, he declared, and mentioned the labor section of the peace treaty as a means of ending this state of dissatisfaction. The labor clauses, he said, aimed to establish something approaching American labor conditions everywhere, in so far as possible. There must be a constructive program with regard to labor to relieve the strain all over the world, he declared. The interests of both capital and labor are concerned in this, and that will be one of the means of bringing down the cost of living.

Listen in Silence. The legislators listened for the most part in silence, leaning forward in their seats to hear the better.

Wilson argued America should help the world get on its feet again, so trade might be established for the financial betterment of America. Senators who oppose the league of nations are afflicted with "just down-right ignorance," he said. There was handclapping, a few cheers, and one Wilson, sitting in the gallery, smiled.

America must play a part in world affairs, he said, and it must play this part "either inside, or on the curb, or America must accept great world."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

GREY TO MAKE BOW AT NEW YORK CLUB

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, newly appointed British ambassador to the United States, will make his first public address in America in New York city at a dinner of the American Pilgrims' Club, but the exact date has not yet been set.

Viscount Grey will be tendered a farewell reception at the Savoy by the American Luncheon Club on September 16. John W. Davis, the American ambassador, will preside, but there will be no speeches.

TODAY

robbery to take their money in taxes to educate beggars. But the public school survives. Some are horrified at the thought of taking money and more taxes to feed as well as educate those beggars. But the feeding will be done eventually. The nation forty years from now depends on the feeding of the children now. Common sense will feed the children eventually.

It is done in Paris, done so well that the poor child fed for nothing asks the same food, presents the same ticket as that presented by the prosperous child whose father pays for its food.

The black stain of charity is taken off, the children cannot know which pay and which are fed.

That is real democracy.

BERLIN WON'T FORCE IRON DIVISION TO QUIT RUSSIA

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Gustave Noske, German minister of defense, announced today that it would be impossible to send any German troops into the Russian Baltic provinces to compel the Iron Division of the German army to obey the government's orders to come home.

"Such action would cause only bloodshed and confusion," said Minister Noske. The German cabinet has decided not to send any more pay or food to the Iron Division, because of the embarrassment its disobedience has caused the government. According to the peace conditions, Germany was to withdraw all her troops from the Russian Baltic states.

RED TAPE IS SLASHED BY GEN. PERSHING

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—New York city, which does things big and adventures itself thereby, has set the National Capital an example in the way of noisy and enthusiastic welcomes. General Pershing's arrival on Manhattan Island yesterday was something that even New York will remember for years to come, and is a mark for the city of Washington to strive for when the First Division, headed by Pershing himself, marches up the Avenue.

New York emptied its business houses on to the sidewalk of Broadway. There was scarcely an office in which any business was being carried on. Every noise-making device known to man was in full play from the Swedish sirens of the harbor craft to the wild howling of the staid New York business man. As General Pershing's car rolled up Broadway, the air was literally crowded with the experience of Max Samuels, a drugist, twenty-six years old, of New Rochelle.

Last night Samuels and a prepossessing young woman started for Rye Beach in the drugist's touring car. Mrs. Samuels, in some manner, got word of the proposed trip and followed the couple to Rye Beach. She found the empty car and hid herself in the back of the machine. Soon thereafter Samuels and the young lady got into the front seats and started for a ride.

By the time friend wife arrived in Rye, she later told Policeman Glennon of the Rye police force, she heard and saw enough to warrant her rising in the back of the car to the surprise of her husband and his companion and call upon the policeman to arrest her spouse.

Keeping Up With The Times

A FACT A DAY

"Your advertising rates are too low." That was the comment of a visiting metropolitan newspaper publisher in The Times office yesterday.

"Your volume of circulation warrants higher rates; the character of your circulation justifies them; your relative position in the field makes it possible to get them; the results to the advertisers from a concentrated circulation like yours—more than 90 per cent within shopping distance—are bound to be big; your recent marked increase in circulation alone would support increased rates; your inevitable mounting expense of publication, including the jump in white paper cost, demands them."

Nevertheless, The Times has no present intention of raising its advertising rates. It prefers the big volume, small margin business policy.

WAR HAS BEEN RESTORED IN THE BALKANS

[Copyright, 1919, By John T. McQuinn.]



CATCHES HUBBY BY HIDING IN TONNEAU

Calls Police to Take Too Gallant Spouse, But Later Drops Case

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Husbands who take out pretty young lady friends for a night ride in their automobiles should look in the tonneau of the car to see that friend wife is not along, unless they desire to repeat the experience of Max Samuels, a drugist, twenty-six years old, of New Rochelle.

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PRESIDENT BRANDED HYPOCRITE BY REDS

Wireless Dispatch Says Bolsheviks Are "Angry" at Attack on Lenin

PARIS, Sept. 9.—A Russian wireless dispatch sent out from the station at Moscow and picked up here today said that President Wilson's attack on Lenin (the red dictator) in his speech in Kansas City had greatly angered the Bolshevik populace. The radiogram declared that the President's denunciation of the red leader as being more cruel than the ex-Czar is "pure insanity."

The Russian newspapers were said by the dispatch to be supporting Lenin's view that "President Wilson is the biggest hypocrite in the world." The wireless continued: "President Wilson accuses of cruelty men who in one year have granted three amnesties to armed enemies, while he himself refused amnesty to 2,000 socialists sentenced for peccadilloes—men like Tom Mooney, whose innocence has been officially proclaimed, and militants who are dying in prison, one by one."

PASTOR TO LEAD FANS IN PRAYERS FOR HOME TEAM

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—The Rev. Frederick N. McMullin, Walnut Hills Presbyterian church, asked all loyal fans to join him in prayer for a pennant for the Reds.

To that end he has written a prayer in which the Lord is asked to grant "speed, control, and deceptive curves" to the pitchers; frequent and timely hits to the batters; blessings to Pat Moran, manager, and good health and safety from accident to all the players.

The Rev. Mr. McMullin was third baseman on the University of Wooster team in 1894 and still occasionally practices with the Reds.

BOSTON POLICEMEN WILL STRIKE TODAY

Action to Follow Suspension of Nineteen "Cops" Who Joined Union.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—The policemen of Boston have voted to go out on strike at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon. The vote was announced today after balloting had been in progress all night. This action follows the suspension yesterday of nineteen policemen who were found guilty of joining a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, thus violating a rule of the department.

Unless some entirely unforeseen development intervenes at the eleventh hour, night fall will see the city dependent upon a makeshift force of volunteers and retired veterans for police protection.

Exact figures were not announced, but it was stated that an overwhelming majority of the 1,400 members of the union had favored a strike. Meanwhile Commissioner Curtis and Superintendent Crowley are completing plans for the protection of the city.

Superintendent Crowley and the captains of all the stations spent the night at their posts in order to make an early start on their work. Patrolmen at all the station houses removed all of their personal effects from their lockers and prepared to turn in their shields the moment evening roll call is finished.

BULGAR MINISTRY NEARING COLLAPSE

Cabinet Situation Declared in Dispatches to Have Become "Intolerable."

GENEVA, Sept. 9.—A telegram from Belgrade to the Munchner Nachrichten today stated that the situation of the Bulgarian cabinet has become intolerable and that the collapse of the ministry is believed inevitable.

CARDINAL MERCIER WILL LAND TODAY

Noted Belgian Prelate To See Pershing Parade and Then Go To Baltimore

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Cardinal Mercier, the noted Belgian prelate, whose devotion to his country during the period of German occupation thrilled three continents, will arrive in New York on the transport Northern Pacific at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Cardinal Mercier will be met down the bay by Mayor Hylan, Mayor W. F. Broening, of Baltimore, Archbishop Hayes, and a committee of distinguished churchmen and delegates from Baltimore and the Belgian mission at Washington.

GEN. HARTS JUST ESCAPED TRIAL

Would Have Been Court-Martialed Had It Not Been For His Excessive Duties

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Brig. Gen. W. W. Harts just escaped trial by court-martial, in connection with the conditions prevailing in American army prison camps near Paris, because of his excessive duties, Col. B. W. Winship said today in testifying before the Congressional committee from Washington. These duties included acting as an aide to President Wilson.

Questioned as to the "crime wave" in Paris, the witness said that after the armistice Paris became a mecca for the criminal characters in the A. E. F.

TAKE BELL-AND-BEFORE MEALS and see how the good digestion makes you feel—Advt.

PERSHING WON'T QUIT ARMY LIFE, HE SAYS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—General Pershing today set at rest reports that he will give up his military career. Asked concerning rumors that he was going to engage in business, he replied: "No, no! There is nothing to that."

General Pershing refuses to have anything to do with politics. Because he has been mentioned several times as a possible candidate for the Presidency, he was asked:

"Are you a candidate for the nomination for Presidency?"

"Please do not embarrass me with such a question," he replied.

"Are you a Republican or a Democrat?" the questioner persisted.

"Please do not embarrass me with any political questions," he said raising both hands deprecatingly.

TROOPS LOOT IRISH TOWN; MANY INJURED

CORK, Ireland, Sept. 9.—Soldier rioters caused \$50,000 damage at Fermoy. Led by a man who gave signals by blowing on a whistle, the looters entered shops, smashed the fixtures, and threw the goods out upon the pavement, where they were seized by mobs. At a given signal the looters voluntarily ceased and marched off to the barracks, carrying their plunder.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Part of the town of Fermoy, nineteen miles northeast of Cork, was wrecked in an outbreak of rioting and looting by 250 soldiers in the garrison, said a Dublin dispatch to the Star today.

Buildings along whose streets of the town were partly destroyed. The military authorities made no effort to stop the rioters. It was said, and the terror-stricken inhabitants sought refuge in their homes, which they barricaded.

Women Join Soldiers. When the pillaging began many women joined the soldiers in ransacking the shops and carrying off merchandise.

While the soldiers made no attempt to attack civilians, practically all of the injured were hurt by missiles that had been thrown through the windows of private homes.

Finally, after much disorder, the authorities succeeded in restoring order. Pickets were established and thirty arrests made.

Cardinal Mercier carried on their work systematically, attacking first the grocery shops and seizing quantities of foodstuffs. Then the ringleader shouted: "Come on, lads, for the jewelry shops!"

The men made a dash for the nearest jeweler's, and soon there was a sound of crashing glass. There were no policemen on the scene to protect the stores.

In the meantime, goods were being handed out by men inside the wrecked stores to others on the outside. "Leave it, lads," shouted the police, "fall in," and loyal troops that had taken no part in the foray on the town were sent out to curb the looters.

The district about Cork has been the scene of much trouble recently.

2 ARE SLAIN BY BLACK HAND GANG

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—John Gignardo, wealthy Italian macaroni manufacturer, and Charles Ramondy, his chauffeur, were shot to death today in "Little Italy"—murdered, the police say, by three members of a Black Hand organization, who made good their escape after the double murder.

FOREIGNERS ATTACK MEN EMPLOYED AT STEEL PLANT

HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 9.—Three foreigners are dead, two are dying and twenty-five injured as the result of rioting here early today by workers of the Standard Steel Car Company, 2,000 of whom have been on strike six weeks.

The rioting broke at 5:30 o'clock this morning, when 100 foreigners, with a uniformed soldier carrying an American flag, marched through the streets in an alleged attempt to prevent 150 American employees from returning to work at the plant.

Ordered To Disband. Police met them and ordered them to disband. They are said to have opened fire on the police, who returned the volley, killing three men.

The Americans, taking no active part in the strike, returned to work in a body. They were machine-gunners, electricians, and other skilled men.

At 9 o'clock the police had the situation in hand, and no further outbreak was looked for. The sheriff's forces were co-operating with the police.

HAMMOND CATCHES CHICAGO BACKWASH

Hammond is a city of about 20,000 inhabitants, situated twenty-six miles east of Chicago. Its population contains much of the overflow from the laboring and other classes from Chicago, a large proportion of laborers being foreign-born. Its industries include extensive steel spring and chemical works, nail mills, packing houses, flour mills, carriage works, glue factory and brick yards.

The city is in the center of the manufacturing belt of the Mississippi-Ohio river section.

USE MACHINE GUNS TO GUARD PRISON

Tennessee Governor Calls Out Militia Following Knoxville Mobs' Threat.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 9.—After talking to Sheriff Carr over the long distance telephone last night regarding threats made to liberate fifty-one prisoners held for rioting, Governor Roberts ordered out Knoxville's machine gun company to guard the jail from a strategic position.

Men are now being summoned from their homes for immediate service. Judge Thomas A. R. Nelson of the Knox county criminal court ordered Sheriff Carr to take an extra guard of twelve men about the jail. This action followed a conference of Judge Nelson, Attorney General Mynatt and Sheriff Carr with regard to an anonymous letter received by Judge Nelson, in which the writer threatened the destruction of the jail by dynamite, the liberation of fifty-one prisoners held on rioting charges and the burning of the court house. Judge Nelson said he would not have considered the letter so seriously had he not been previously apprised of a secret meeting of men who were to take part in the plot.

STORM CONTINUES TOWARD FLORIDA

The tropical disturbance reported by the weather bureau yesterday this morning was over the Florida straits and still moving west-northwest. Strong winds have occurred over extreme southern Florida and northwestern Cuba, but none to the northward. Warnings have been continued on the extreme southern Florida coast.

HERE'S A REAL SAFE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 9.—Burglars after dragging a heavy safe into a back yard and working hours to open it with sledge hammers, drills, crowbars, and jimmies, gave up in disgust.